was seldom, indeed," he says,"that sup plies were brought up to the fighting mediate needs and the eptire absence of the usual comforts; and conveniances of even the simplest army life

ances of even the simplest army life during the whole of the expedition, and some times of medical essentials, even in the hour of utmost need, was one of its most marked features after landing of stores seemed inadequate even to the isst, and it is understood that lighter riter lighter ordered to proceed to the Cuban coast was sank at sea, and the lack of quick communication between the vessels, or of any launches, was aparently irremedial.

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"The extent to which the transports suffered in their ground tackles, capstans, small boats and other paraphernalla, and the dread their masters had of even greater loss on such a surfbeaten, rock-bound shore was contact the new angel of the paraphernal of the new angel of the paraphernal of the new angel stantly shown, and the navy appeared to leave the army at last much to its own devices.

"Nothing like the usual proportion of artillery was present on the field to aid the other arms as accessories before

"The remarkable marksmanship of our trained soldiers was hardly more exploited than the gross ignorance o our recruits. The books say that i ought not to be possible to successfully assault in front, unshaken, still more well-fortified infantry, but in this in stance cavalry, as well as its confreras of the lufantry arm, did without bayo-nets, successfully assault infantry post-ed on commanding round, behind wa-ter, well intrenched, valiant and ushar, well intreached, a state of the task is in-cated by the list of casifalties.
"In the beginning the Cuban soldiers

re used largely as outposts for ount and flanks. There has been and deal of discussion among officer an soldiers and the aid they have ren

dered.
"They seem to have very little organization or discipline, and they do not, of course, fight in the battle line with our troops. Yet, in every skirmish or fight where they are present, they seem to have a fair proportion of killed and wounded.

this campaign that it was necessary, above all things, to sleep off the round, and hammocks were recom-mended to secure this end. Some were een in the original bales on the trans-sorts, and it is doubtful whether the n addition to what they already have

speack seems to disappear, and all ne down naturally to the blanket

General Breckentidge found the field trinsportation insufficient, else there would have been less deprivation. Both pack animals and packers were overwindered, it was some time before the wigons could be unloaded and used. At one time the places of the packers, who were nearly all sick, were taken by men from the firing line.

Reference is made to the lack of smokeless powder in our army, and it is added that the volunteers found it distinct to contend with an invisible enemy, pouring in an effective fire from a position impossible to determine.

The bayonet was not used in the campaign, except as an infrenching tool and to grind coffee.

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"Of course," said the writer, "It can still administer death to the enemies, like the obsolete cannon in the enemy's trenches did to us, as a pitiful makeshitt."

The report closes with this sentiment: "If consonant with our national policy, it may be easy to establish a dominating ite among the leading spirits of the Cuban population and aid if not furnish a career for some in the present transition of things, if places were open to them in the army, whether as regu-lars or volunteers."

Temmany's Defiance.
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Tammany Hall, through its executive committee to-day adopted resolutions uttering its defiance of the elections bill, passed at the special sension of the legislature. Tammany announces its intention not to recognize the law in any manner, nor will it name a list of names for appointment as deputy commissioners. The resolutions state that Tammany Hall believed the elections bill an unconstitutional enactment "of the most representable character, denying to the cilizens of the Metropolis the right of self gavernment as enjoyed by every Republican community in the state, and a manifest insult to the honesty, intellipence and patriotism of the citizene of Greater New York, who justly pride to-day adopted resolutions uttering its Greater New York, who justly pride themselves on the purity and fairness of their elections."

Mest Have Been Amaleurs, ST, JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 11.—The incoming flyer on the Burlington road was hedl up at Dug Hill, two miles north of here at 9 o'clock to-night by five or six well armed men. After securing pos-



CAMP FOLLOWERS OF THE ARMY IN PORTO RICO.

Our army in Porto Rico is accompanied by an admiring troop of men, women and children. These are pacificos and refugee Spaniards, who shout, "Viva Americano!" for their food and drink. This photograph was taken by James Wilson, who is with the army. It was sent to New York, where our correspondent secured it.

n, none of the passengers molesta L

"FOR THE FUN OF IT."

tion with Clarendon Tracely.
CALDWELL, O., Aug. 11.—Mayor Arthur O. Archer to-day made the followng statement regarding the Orr affair

"I have had some correspondence with "I have had soline correspondence with Lorika F. Weaver, whose name I secured through a correspondence bureau of Cincinnath. She represented herselve has a French lady of weakh and leisure and I never heard of the name of our until I saw it in the press in connection with the terrible tragedy at Clarendon, and I am dumbfounded that mame was connected with it in any way. The manner in which the correspondence began is this:

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"A number of young men were in my office one evening, and one of them had a circular from the correspondence bureau, and it was suggested that for the fun of the thing a correspondence be opened up with some one. A letter was written to the bureau and the name and description of the person representing herself to be Lorliar F. Weater was setured in this way, which information. I now have in my possession, together with sell eletter sectived from her."

Your correspondent has read these letters and there is nothing in them suggestive of any wrongdoings in any way, and appear to have been written by a lady of education and refinement.

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TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY

Of the Catholic Church-Second Day of National Convention.

BOSTON, August 11 .- The second day of the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union was marked by a much larger number of delegates than was present yesterday.

At 6 o'clock this morning a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated in the Cathedral. Nearly all the delegates attended.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Five thousand tons of commissary stores will be sent to General Merritt by a special ateamer. The provisions will be rations for 20,000 for several months. All

tions for 20,000 for several months. All the stores will be purchased from firms on the Pacific coast.

The transport Arizona, with the Seventh California regiment and enough recruits to make up the ship's complement, will sail Sunday.

The Scandia will leave about the middle of next week with recruits for various regiments.

The Alliance, which will carry about 400 of the First New York volunters, will arrive late to-night and will be ready to leave in about a week.

Relief in Six Hours. Distressing Kidney and Bladder disease relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder. Kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick prolife and cure this is the remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Ve. tf&s

Round Trip Summer Exentsion Tekets.

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Commencing June 12, the Monongahela River Rallroad Company will sell round trip summer excursion tickets to Webster Springs, W. Va. and return. The location of Webster Springs is sixteen miles from Cowen, W. Va.
Tickets are printed to read via Cowen and Hack Line between Cowen and Webster Springs, though if passengers holding Webster Springs tickets deaire to visit Camden-on-Gauley taese tickets will be honored for passage from Cowen to Camden-on-Gauley and return without extra charge.

The new hotel at Webster Springs is now open and affords ample, first class accommodation for a large attendance. Tickets on sale June 12 to September 20, inclusive, and good returning until October 21, 1888. For rates apply to Hugh G. Bowles, Generates session of the express car the robbers rolled the Aims Express Company's small eale out of the car foor into a wagen and endeavered to haul it away. They abandoned their task however, and swen dumped the safe out upon the son dumped the safe out upon the flower and effect the held-up, and had not rates apply to Hugh G. Bowless Generals opened, the trainmen say. Though

FRIENDS THAT ARE FEW.

Such as This One Fortunately Exist Only

indow and my wife called him in.
"Mr. Mann," she said, "my husba ils me that you went with him to tells me that you went with him to a prayer meeting last night." Manu looked at me and then answer-

ed:
"That's right, Mrs. Dodo."
"And may I ask where this meeting was held?" said my wife.
"Oh, er-at the præyer place," said the poor fellow, promptly.

"Oh, er—at the prayer place," said the poor fellow, promptly, "Church or chape!?"
"Church, wasn't it, Dodo?"
"Yes, church," answered.
"Which church?" asked my wife.
"Pon me, Sam, I er—forget the—Saint something," stammered Mann.
"St. George and the Dragon?" inquir-ed Mrs. Dodo, sweetly.
"Yes, that's it," he said, eagerly, and then she smiled one of those hard, cold, gilttering smiles of hers.

we were praying, weren't we, Do-"but my wife never having been to one of these sacred places has no idea how women tear their hair out in their grief, and so on; and the hair goes floating about all over the chapel."

"Didn't you say church?" inquired my

aid.
"I saw the accident," said Mann, "and the marvel is how he escaped with his life."

'Did you get the man's name and ad-

"Did you get the man's name and address?" asked Mrs. Dodo.
"No, but we took his number; it's 00124," said Mann, smartly.
"Do cyclists carry numbers?" inquired Mrs. Dodo.
"Mann is thinking of a cabby who knocked me over later," I said.
"I shall have to send your dress suit to be cleaned. You had better give me £5, in case I have anything else to pay for," said my wife, and I borrowed the money from, Mann and gave it to her. It was better than arguing. That's what I call a friend.

The International Sunday School Lesson

August 7, 1898. 11 Kings 4, 23-37.

The Shnunamite's Mon.

Shunem, of the tribe of Isaacher, and lying between Samaria and Carmol, was in the heart of the wheat best of Palestine, and on the highway of travel. Here, on his own estate, lived an independent to him. The room she made for him on the wast has passed into a proverb, "The prophet's chamber," as has also her re-sponse to the prophet, when he asked her if she should name her husband for preferment, "I dwell among mine own people." She might have said: "My crown is in my heart, not on my head, Not decked with diamonds and Indian stones.

stones, Nor to be seen; my crown is called content, A crown it is that seldem kings enjoy. A crown it is that seldom kings enjoy.

A nother jewes shines out in the dark dhour of her bereavement—Faith. She is besieved that the son given to her under a such innusual conditions, and taken from her ir such as inexplicable manner could be restored to her. * The prophet, from his eyrle on Mount Carmer, saw the Shunammite approaching. The unusual heavy the she is now moon, as will as the speed with which she traveled, excited his apprehension. But he failed not in courtesy. His servant was dispatched with salutations. A moment later the bereaved mother was classing the feet of the man of God. Gehazi, swit-appointed guardisticned

Such as This One Fortunately Exist Only in Fiction.

Pick Me Up: He is a real friend, too. Who was that quoted "a friend in need?" I want to know no one in need, for a fellow who hasn't a sovereign in his pocket when another fellow wants to borrow it is no friend of mine, and the needy may seek other arms to link theirs to when the path isn't broad enough.

The other morning Mrs. Dodo wanted to know where I'd been to the previous evening. Not being quite clear on the few polable. It is semantially a supposed to the staff; the night journey to Shunem; the restoration of the child; the answers of the child; the mother? I will not leave thee; "the failure of the expedient of the staff; the night journey to Shunem; the restoration of the child; the announcement: "Take up thy son," brief, pathetic, beautiful.

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Moa.as From Cannaru'arica.

Run now: A mark of courtesy, showing his great esteem.—Lange, . Is it well? Hebrew: "Is it peace to thee?" It is well. It was not with the servant but the master that she had to do.—Penteccet. Caught him by feet: Attitude of beimblest monotication.—Lumby.

and ne buying of stocks halted this morring.

It was expected that the cash absorbed by the treasury on account of the government deposits with national bunks, but government deposits with these banks, for some reason, have mot kept pace with the treasury's absorption of cash on bond account. The money rate tassed off during the day and closed at 1½ per cent bid. The bears by that time were forced to seek other material for their campaign. The persistent weakness of Minzhattam at day on reports of decreased earnings was a factor in their favor. Prices of stocks hardened very perceptibly during the middle portion of the day, after the fears of light money had somewhat subsided. The built took how of the low priced railroad stocks and bid up Northern Pacific and Union Pacific over a point. The bears final raids in the last hour was centered on Louisville & Nashville, in compection with the statement of earnings for the first week in August, showing a decrease of over \$15,000. There was a "private" telegram from Chicago in circulation reporting yellow fever in Texas and alabama. Louisville & Nashville dropped 2 points below last night, under this omstaught. The bears expressed their apprehension that the Anglo-Russian crisis would result in forced Nguidation in New York for London account, although London was a buyer of stocks after early in the day. The market reacted alt around, some stocks falling to the lowest, but others showing quite a firm tone. There was night a very feeble raity, however, and the close was rear the low point of the reaction. The retained on home of the law-priced stocks showing sharp gains.

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There was a marked falling off in the business in bonds under a yielding tendency of prices. The Oregon Navigation 4 per cents, the second in the list.

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20%c and railled to 20% \$20%c bid at the close.

Comparatively small receipts and higher prices for hogs at the yards started provisions firm. Packers were free sellers at the elight advance with which trading commenced and the gain was soon obliterated. Radical weakness, however, did not set in until a few minutes from the close, when upon yellow fever announcements there was a sudden collapse and the market closed in a semi-panicky state.

September pork opened 7½c higher at 32 55, and dropped to \$3 65, the closing price. September lard began 2½c up at \$5 43½ and declined to \$5 27½\$65 30 at the close.

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September ribs started 5c better, at \$5.40, and fell off to \$5.17%, the closing

hart Ribs. Sept.

40,657 bushels; options opened stronger, closed at 46146 net advance; No. 2 red March 7014c; September 711-169 723-1667214c.

Corn, receipts 55,600 bushels; exports 300,192 bushels; options opened steady, closed 46 net higher; September 37469 3740-374c.

Outs, receipts 56,000 bushels; exports

57%G37%c.
Oats, receipts 54,000 bushels; exports
34,635 bushels; options inactive but
higher with corn, closing at 44c net ad-

higher with corn, closing at the devance.

Hops steads. Cheese firm; large objected 74c; small white 74c; large objected 74c74c; small colored 74c. Tallow firm. Cottonseed oil dull. Rye steady. Molasses steady.

Coffee, options opened steady with prices unchanged to 5 points lower; closed steady and unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales 30,750 bags, including August 5:0c; September 5:095.65c.

Sugar, raw strong and held higher; fair refining 34c; centrifugal. 96 test, take; sales small on account of scarcity of sellers. Refined firm and active.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and un-

strength with the tendency steadily up-ward on good decreamed and scarcity of sellers. At the close to-day the metal exchange called pig iron warrants firm and held higher with \$4.75 bid and \$7.25 asked; lake copper unchanged but firm with \$11.75 bid and \$11.00 usked; the quiet and unchanged with \$16.20 bid and \$16.20 asked; lead very firm with \$1.65 bid and \$4.10 asked; spelter un-changed with \$4.50 bid and \$4.60 asked. The firm naming the settling price for leading western miners and amelters quotes lead at \$3.85.

Dry Goods

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NEW YORK—Conditions towards the close of the week abow a hopeful state of trade. The movement of goods from day to day is fairly heavy, particularly in jobbing houses. Frist cloths are again quiet. There is much irregularity in the bids, but as a rule distant contract bidding for exits sixty-four squares at 2e is unauccessful. Prints are quiet in nearly all grades.

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